REDS FORCED BACK: MOSCOW IS SILENT

Poles Keep Up Offensive to Save Their Capital.

Panis, Aug. 17 .- Warsaw is holding well, according to the latest news re ceived here to-night. The Poles, who were beginning to repeat their old de-spairing cry of 1831, "God is too high and France too far," fortified by the ounsel of France's expert soldiers, have now plucked up spirits with immediate

While it is too soon to forecast the favorable issue of the great battle now raging under the walls of the capital, the Poles appear to retain the initiative they took Saturday and continue to hold the Bolsheviki in check. In the South east, on the Western Bug, they have scored notable success. Nevertheless the situation, with Warsaw threatened from three sides, undoubtedly remains serious and everything depends on the ability of the Poles to keep up their aggressive

It is considered significant in military circles that the Moscow wireless has been unusually silent to-day.

Three days ago the Poles faced an ex-tremely critical situation, with the Red centre virtually reaching the outer forts of the capital. On the right wing the Soviet troops had captured the Bultusk-Serock bridgehead driving the Poles Scrock bridgehead, driving the Polea from the fork where the Narew joins the Bug.

On Sunday, however, the Poles launched a counter-offensive from Novo Georgievsk, clearing the north bank of the Narew, and yesterday they recaptured the Serock bridgehead before the Bolsheviki had time to establish themselves. Operations are now proceeding against the Pultusk forts.

The Bolsheviki in their retreat abandoned considerable booty, which has not yet been inventoried. Operations by the Polish right against the Viepez and the middle Bug continue according to

reported successful Polish counter-offensives from Thorn to clear out the southern front. In the neighborhood of Cholm, on the

southern sector of the Warsaw front, Russian Soviet forces which had crossed the Bug River have been hurled back across that stream, while in the region of Modlin, northwest of the Polish capital, the Poles have begun's counter offen-sive, directing their attack in the direc-

last night that the situation was better than it had been for some time and laid special stress upon the attack against the Bolsheviki near Cholm. They also said there were indications that the Polish command had decided to make necessary sacrifices on the scuthern front in Eastern Galleta.

The battle near Cholm may be of an offensive movement de signed to draw southward Soviet forces engaged against Warsaw, it was said, although some believed it was the Colish intention to merely gain time in the struggle. Little significance was placed in the Polish attack near Mod'in, as critics considered that simultaneous attacks on both flanks of the Soviet

REDS SWING TO NORTH OF FORTRESS Avoided Vistula Stronghold,

Statement Says.

Russian Official: the region northeast of Novo Georgievak, the powerful Pollsh fortress on ital, and along the line southeasterly, it is indicated by Monday's official statement from Moscow, received to-

The communique reflects the recent Polish withdrawal on the southern front and announces the occupation by the Russians of Brody and Sokal, northeast of Lemberg. The statement reads: "Northeast of Novo Georgievak and

Warsaw flerce fighting continues in which we flung back the enemy with a bayonet attack and occupied a number villages west of the River Vkra. "In Eastern Galicia, after ries, and in and Brody. In the region of Tarnapol which has been sent out by themselves, by British, and also by a representative of the International Red Cross, has

RUSSIAN PRISONERS ARRIVE IN WARSAW

Are Uniformed Like Steel Mill Workmen.

By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Aug. 15 (delayed) .- Great numbers of Russian Soviet prisoners reached Warsaw this afternoon, some of whom had been in battle this morning They came in groups of twenty or thirty and sometimes in droves of hundreds, attracting crowds of the capital's residents out for a Sunday afternoon stroft. The prisoners were uniformed in dull ash colored jumpers and trousers bear-ing resemblance to laborers emerging is expected to take place soon.

audible in the distance, but it was dissame as Russians in regard to requisiincify that of field artillery. Spiteful tion and nationalisation.
explosions of .77 shells were frequent.

A-trainload of foreigners arriving in ing on the Western front in 1918.

Owing to the scarcity of freight cara, most of which are being used by the Government in moving records of the various bureaus and other valuables, many persons are moving their effects to the suburbs in droskies, the principal whicles of Warsaw. vehicles of Warsaw.

The fire department has been called tering. into service to aid in caring for the wounded, hose wagons and other appa-

bringing up long range guns.

MUNITIONS ON BARGE SEIZED BY AUSTRIA

Believed on Way From French to Wrangel.

VIENNA, Aug. 16 (Delayed). - A Danube gunboat to-day seized a barge outside Vienna which was conveying

with other types in addition, many of which were supplied by the Ailies according to agreement. Tanks crept through the streets, heartening the population. At intervals, too, marched fresh infantry just from the training quarters. AMERICAN REFUGEES

Regarded as Hostages While Trying to Force Recognition by the U. S.

FIVE ARE KEPT IN PRISON

Dr. Stickney and Wife Among Victims-Pleas for Relief Go Unheeded.

By the Associated Press. TERIJONI, Pinland, Russian Frontier Aug. 9 (delayed) .- A thousand foreigners, including thirty-five Americans, are now at Moscow hoping for action by their governments to get them out of Russia before winter sets in. In June as they were leaving the Bolout of Russia before winter sets in. They include, besides the Americans, teen members of the commission were 700 French, 100 British and 100 Scandi-

navians.
Aside from the thirty-five of un doubted American citizenship there are a large number claiming American citizenship who have gathered from all parts of Russia because of the impos sible living conditions and who are awaiting Bolshevik-permission to leave. They are the last of Russia's prewar foreign resident population.

Inquiries by the Associated Press correspondent prior to his deportation to Finland from Moscow because he had not received advance Soviet author ization for a trip from Vladivostok b the Soviet capital developed that many foreigners have been refugees in Moscow for more than a year. A trainload of French once was sent to the Russian frontier and then returned because of the attitude of the French Government toward the Bolsheviki.

The Americans in Moscows say their status is worse than that of the citizens of any other country. They are held The French Foreign Office this evening virtually as hostages while the Soviet sported successful Polish counter-tries to force Washington to negotiate frensives from Thorn to clear out the officially with Moscow or the Bolshevik Polish corridor and along the entire agents. The officials of the Bolshevil Foreign Office consider the United States the most uncompromising of all nations in her attitude toward the Soviet, although not as antagonistic as the British or French.

Reds Hold Many Americans.

Five Americans are known to be im prisoned in Moscow. Among them are Dr. A. W. Stickney, geologist, and his Keely, a man named Lamark and a naturalized American Greek named Calimidianov, who has been imprisoned a year and a half charged. year and a half charged with being

tle is known of their condition, H. D. T. Reynolds, an American mining engineer, is not permitted to leave Semipalatinsk, Siberts, the Bolsheviki de-manding his services there, A half dozen other Americans have been imprisoned in Moscow at different times

the last two years.

The Americans stranded in Russia are for the most part long-time resi-dents who did not leave in the fall of 1918 when the United States diplomats Far East, which was the only exit, while others were ill or lived in distant prov-

inces.
Since the consular officers departed met with the reply that Americans would not be permitted to leave Russia until the American authorities would the strest in Montreal of Miss Juliette end of this week. London, Aug. 17.—Soviet forces are perting their attack on Warsaw in specific their repatriation, probably into the woman, the authorities working terms of exchange for Communists in the United States. Anarchist will lead to important arrests, which will deportees who already have arrived in probably clear up lilicit drug traffic munists in the United States. Anarchist the Vistula to the northwest of the cap- Russia from America are declared not wanted

Hundreds Want to Leave.

The Americans in Russia recently nominated H. C. Carlson, a former business representative in Moscow, to regis-ter the Americans and handle their affairs with the Soviet authorities. 4
The list of thirty-five includes only those having passports or papers prov-ing citizenship. It does not include a hundred others wishing to return to the

United States, claiming citizenship and stating that their passports were lost or

re fading.

Corporal Arthur Prince of Detroit, Japanese control, according to a des-

onment, has given the consular officials personnel in Moscow, and has asked saying that, if possible, something be done for their relief before winter.

Until two months ago a British relief organization worked in Moscow. Upon sible withdrawal of troops at Saghalien its departure its funds were given to the Island because of the American protest, Americans, but these resources now are the heavy financial burden of occupativitially exhausted. A French relief tion, and doubt as to the legality of the organization sends food to the imprisoned Americans, but this relief will end to Nippu 101, Japanese language news-

from a steel mill.

The Americans have nothing of their
The sound of cannon was plainly own, foreigners having been treated the

explosions of .77 shells were frequent, A trainload of foreigners arriving in but the heavy booming of .210s, .320s Finland included Danes. Swedes and and 420s was absolutely lacking, giv-ing the impression of a miniature war other party of 100, which was scheduled compared with the heavy cannonad-to heave Omsk August I, comprised the on the Western front in 1918. of these have left excepting a few scat-

Rail Mission in Prison.

Thorn, where the road parallels the Visatine foreigners pass the frontier under a tuia, were several Alled officers, who said the shells apparently came from the right bank of the Vistula, where the Russians seemed to have succeeded in ing territory is "No Maris Land," with trenches and barricades. The town on the Russian side has been razed and

fring continues nightly.

As a result of hardships on a recent trip from Moscow to the frontier two foreigners died, one at the frontier

and another at a hospital fater. Many unmarried foreigners leaving Russia are asked by Russians to execute the Boishevik civil marriage ceremony for the purpose of obtaining foreign citizenship and exit from the country for the native daughters. Two such marriages took place in a party of refugees arriving here recently.

The treatment accorded foreigners arriving any action should which is use

Posen Citizens Appeal to Nations for Poland

I ONDON, Aug. 16 .- Thousands of the citizens of Posen have oined in a great demonstration, begging the Entente nations to save Poland, says a despatch from that city to the London Times. This message, which was dated to-day, makes not reference to the establishment of a new Polish government in Posen, rumors of which have been cur rent here during the fast couple of days.

and they are still being held at Moscow. The Bolsheviki had received information that Krassine, their Minister of Trade and Commerce, had not been permitted

to return to London.
Likewise, seventeen British officers and experts in the Siberian raliway commission headed by John F. Stevens of Chicago, who were taken in custody during the Kolchak retreat simultaneously with Col. Frank R. Blunt of Plano, Ill., and his party, were stopped brought to Moscow and now are

AID FROM POWERS

Wants Other Nations to Follow Action of France.

By the Associated Press.
SEBASTOPOL, Aug. 13 (delayed).—Gen. the announcement that a French diplocaused great rejoicing in the South Ruspean Powers to follow the action of the French Government.

Peter Struve, Wrangel's Minister of Foreign Affairs, returning from Paris, told the Associated Press correspondent that all South Russia would rally to the General's command.

Wrangel's policy is actually giving the land to the peasants and promising that the Government will stand between them and the old owners and will grant them "new papers." Gen. Wrangel is assuring the land owners that they will be paid eventually for the preperty, the remuneration to be determined by a popularly elected Assembly. As a guar-antse of his good faith, the General's wife, Baroness Wrangel, went to her

timate that the Bolshevik forces arrayed against Gen. Wrangel are at present about 50,000 in number. Their es-timates are that the Soviets have some 300,000 troops on the Polish front and 100,000 reserves available elsewhere.

ARREST OF A WOMAN REVEALS DRUG RING

withdrew. Some lacked the finances U. S. Aids Canada in Running Down Illicit Trade.

OTTAWA, Aug. 17.-Officials of the

The woman, the authorities say, has confessed and given information that throughout the Dominion. Within the last two months, the health authorities assert, more than \$100,000 worth of drugs have been selzed. United States authorities are cooperating with the candian officials. The woman was sentenced to ten days in jail and fined \$200 and an additional month in jail for hav ing drugs in her possession.

JAPANESE SEIZE FISHERIES. Reported to Have Taken Over

Russian Concessions on Amur. By the Associated Press. PEKIN. Aug. 47,-The Japanese millbrought no evident results, and the Russia, have issued an announcement ourse would help free all Russia from that all Russian fisheries in the estuary ontinued Soviet domination.

HONOLULU. T. H., Aug. 16.—The Jap- POLES IN AMERICA

JAMAICA'S STRIKING COPS LOCKED IN JAIL

Walkouts, Caused by Living Costs, Spread Over Island.

KINGSTON, Jamaica. Aug. 17 .- The illitary was called out to-day in con with the general strike of the cemen, and those of the policemen

terday resumed work this afternoon the stand he has taken in regard to the pending a settlement of their demands situation in Poland. or more pay.

SOLDAU REFUGEES RETURN. Russian Troops Quit City and

Committee Is in Charge, Bezlin, Aug. 16 (delayed).—Russian troops left the city of Soldau on Sunday morning, and the administration of the "Poland is entitled to our friendship A Russian division with a full field equipment of 36 cannon passed through Harry Shannon. Horseman, Dies.

U. S. SEEKS UNITED POLICY ON POLAND

Diplomatic Negotiations Made to Create Situation Favorteen countries. able in Fight on Reds.

CLEARING WAY FOR AID

Publication of French Reply to Colby Note Awaits Word From Other Nations.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The United States is doing its best through diplomatic negotiations to create an international situation favorable to Poland in her war against the Russlan Bolsheviki t was said at the State Department to lay. The impression made was that the creation of such a "favorable situation" will be preliminary to the extension of nore tangible aid.

This statement was made in answer to questions as to whether this Government. aving outlined its attitude toward Poland and her enemies in a note to Italy. was not now pursuing a course of watchful waiting without taking any positive iction. State Department officials declined to go further into details of this Vrangel's recognition by France and Government's diplomatic negotiations other than the above statement, which, mat would be sent here immediately taken with other events of the day here. however, suggests that this country may sian army, which expects other Euro- be attempting to obtain a more or less united declaration of policy regarding Poland from the allied Governments,

Supporting this belief was the proedure followed in reference to the publication of the French note approving this Government's stand as expressed in he American note to Italy. Before today's Cabinet meeting it was generally understood that the text of the French te would be given out soon. After the Cabinet meeting it was announced that the State Department would continue to withhold the text of the note until it could be further decoded and deciphered and all chance of cable mistakes elimi nated. It became known, however, that the department has not only its own cable version but that delivered by the French Charge here. Coplous extracts have been cabled from Paris and pubished in American newspapers.

a strong indication that this Govern-In South Russia, now aggregate about ment is not altogether satisfied with the 150,000 men, one-third of whom are attitude expressed by France and dehigh class troops. Russian officers essigns an amplification of her position to ment is not altogether satisfied with the naught, sires an amplification of her position to nclude a declaration against dismem

It was assumed also that the departent's action was at the suggestion if

tuation with the Cabinet. If the negotiations which the State Since, the consular officers departed there has been no official method of negotiations with the Bolsheviki. Individual appeals to the Foreign Office of the largest illicit drug trafficking ald, and it was intimated to-day that of his official duties.

Ottawa, Aug. 17—Officials of the that a decision to extend ald to Poland in the way of supplies will be the next as a protest against British dominion. The Polish Minister here has already asked such likely up several times, due to the strain of his official duties. gangs in North America as a result of the Embassy may get its answer by the

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. Discovery of Anglo-Japanits legation to-day were hopeful.
"The battle for Warsaw is raging with conditions favorable to us," said one despatch, dated August 16. "The Government remains in Warsaw, which will

fter the revolution against the Czar. nd Moderate Socialists, was issued to PEKIN. Aug. 17.—The Japanese mill-tary authorities it Nikolatevsk, on the land with the Poles to the last in resistleft bank of the Amur River in Asiatic ng the Soviet arms. It declared that

Two of the six destroyers which have seen ordered to Mediterrenean waters, Mich., an American soldier who was patch to the Russian news agency here the Fox and the Kane, will said from recently released from Russian imprist from Vladivostok. rom Viadivostok.

Russiana desiring to lease fisheries ollowed by the cruiser St. Louis, sailand the Red Cross in Finland detailed must comply with Japaness demands ng on September 8. The date of de-information regarding the American the despatch quotes the announcement as een "ixed.

TO ASK WAR CREDIT

Delegation From National Committee to See Wilson.

to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. 'CHICAGO. Aug.' 17 .- John F. Smulski, league enthusiasts here as a quite Chicago banker and president of the National Polish Committee of America, to the league. left here for Washington to-day. He will take part in important conferences INSPECTOR'S DEATH bearing upon the relations between America and Poland.

Journeying to the capital by way of New York, Mr. Smulski expected to meet various other chosen delegates en route-representatives of American citizens of Polish blood in the large cities who are refusing to return to their du-ties are being arrested and placed in this country—who will assemble in ceils. The prison wardens also have Washington. It is the intention of this one on strike.

delegation to call on President Wilson
The railway men who walked out yes- as a body and formally thank him for

situation in Poland.

Mr. Smulski said: "The most imratus meeting ambulances at Fraga, across the Vistuia.

Between the railroad stations of Byelsiand. This is due primarily to the insign on the layed train from Danzig which was held up because the railroad was under Russian artillery fire southeast of tween the Bolsheviki, and the Bols people and the vast opportunities for de-

"Poland's commercial and industrial was held up near Killenagh Junction, northeast of here, last night by armed future is assured and can only be en-dangered by a failure of the peace and masked men. treaty or a total lack of restraint by the League of Nations or whatever instrument takes its place on the future hordes of Tussia and the militarists of miles northwest of this city. The men

city is now in the hands of a provisional and confidence—that is all she asks. committee headed by Herr Stachel, formeriy Burgomaster, says a special des-strengt's of her people and the solidarity patch to the Post. A citizen's guard of her society. She does not ask for has been organized and refugees are re-turning to Soldau in large numbers.

Danube gunboat to-day seized a barge outside Vienna which was conveying machine guns and ammunition.

The war materials were alleged to be French and were said to have come via Bavaria on their way to Rumania for shipment to Gen. Baron Wrangel, the city, fifty British subjets with permission to leave the country were taken off the train at the hour of departure.

The cargo was conficated.

The requirement of 36 cannon passed through soldau on Sunday in the direction of Graudenz and Lautenberg. Another Soviet division is said to be heading for trainers of the American turf, died to-night in the Montreal Soviet division is said to be heading for can turf, died to-night in the Montreal to General Hospital, where he had been been shipment to Gen. Baron Wrangel, the city, fifty British subjets with permission to leave the country were taken off the train at the hour of departure.

The cargo was conficulted.

12,000,000 Children Lost Father or Mother

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Twelve mill-ion children in Europe lost one or both parents during the war, it is shown by compilations gathered by representatives of the American Red Cross in eigh-

Russia leads with four million such children, Germany follows with three million and France has one million. Albania is last on the list with 17,000.

RED TROOPS CROSS RUMANIAN BORDER

General Mobilization Rumored as Nation Confronts Invasion of Bolshevists.

By the Associated Press CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 13 (delayed). Rumania has not been actually invaded by organized Bolshevik forces,

out roving bands are overrunning her

ortheastern frontiers, causing great

measiness, say observers who have just

eturned to Constantinople, Rumania. they add, is holding her entire army ready to resist an invasion, and there are constant rumors in the country of general mobilisation. Bolshevik agitators throughout the Balkans and the Levant appear to be greatly encouraged by the advance of the trouble," a reprisal which, it says, Soviet forces into Poland. The move-already is being enforced to some exment of Mustapha Kemal Pasha is no tent lnoger considered a Turkish Nationalist

ishevik, working in cooperation with An intercepted message from Mustapha Kemal to M. Tchitcherin, Russhian Bol-shevik Foreign Minister, sent under date of August 1, names delegates to Moscow, giving them full powers to negotiate concerning the boundaries between Turkey, Armenia and Persis, and urges close relation with the Russian Soviets.

KING CANCELS VISIT OF WALES TO INDIA Fear of Agents of Unrest Be-

LONDON, Aug. 17.-A royal proclama-French Charge here. Copious extracts lave been cabled from Paris and published in American newspapers.

The department's course was taken as strong indication that this Govern lation. It adds that the Duke of Constant is a constant in the lation. It adds that the Duke of Con-

lieved the Cause.

Canada, will undertake these duties. Despatches which have appeared t perment of Russia. Also the hope that a the London papers recently have indireply to the Affrecian note to Italy may cated that the projected visit of the be received from one or more of the Prince of Wales to India would not be Allies in time to be issued with the made. It was said that the condition French note is believed to have played of unrest among certain sections of the a part in this decision of the State De- natives and the anti-British propaganda carried on by dissatisfied native leaders who were exciting their followers by proctaiming the Turkish treaty to be a ot on the direct orders of President Wil- attack on their religion and its head on, who discussed the Polish-Russian made it inadvisable to expose the Prince ituation with the Cabinet. to possibilities of a hostile reception. He was to have held a Durbar at Delh Department says are now in progress early next year, and it was said the cosult favorably it is believed likely here discontented native classes had decided to close all the shops on the occasio

REVELATION' WAS RATHER OLD STUFF

ese Terms Amuses Capital.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALI WARHINGTON, Aug. was expressed in official and diplomatic Lord Mayor of Cork, was deported to quarters in Washington to-day when a England this morning aboard a depolish soil from Soyiet persecution are Thiladelphia newspaper made a stroyer, after having been found guilty on a compactive and the solid point of sedicing the course of sed Solish soli from Soyiet persecution are spread" on a copyrighted and "exclusion and selling to the standard of their spread" on a copyrighted and "exclusion by court-martial yesterdam story of sedition by court-martial yesterdam story article on "what purports to be discovered by a the text of the 'Anglo-Japanese agree- refused food since he was arrested last' oster country, other communications de-lared. One proclamation, signed by a umber of the expatriates formerly rominent in Russian affairs, including upporters of the old regime, the Cadet 'arty which held power for a short time fter the revolution against the Czar, come up again at the end of that period. Viscount Kate, formerly Japanese Ambassador to England, discussing the treaty recently, expressed the opinion that a renewal of it would be an act of prudence on the part of both England and Japan, although he was unable to name any specific object which would

been in existence for twenty years," he said, "and it has been useful to both countries. If it is not renewed the position will not be the same as if it had never been made. The mindency will be for the two countries to drift

Premier Hars, in an interview last June, asserted that the alliance was intended for the preseraction of peace nd order in the far East, with no particular country its objective. He asserted that it did not run counter to the League of Nations. The act of referring the treaty to the League of Nations is regarded by even

AVENGED BY TROOPS Their Bullets Wreck Shops in

functory proceeding, and assuredly de-

void of any real significance or benefit

Tipperary Village. BELFAST, Aug. 17 .- The town of Ten plemare, County Tipperary, underwent a grim-ordeal of reprisal last night, fol-lowing the murder of District Inspector Wilson, according to a press despatch received here to-day. Wilson was shot dead while walking from the police bar

racks to his home.

seized letters and official documents

U.S. ARMY WIDELY SCATTERED

Units Now in Service in Ten Sections of the World.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Contingents of the United States Army are being

IRISH ARE RETICENT TO NEW PROPOSALS

Dublin · Is Disappointed Over Premier's Failure to Offer Acceptable Plan.

CALLED WHOLLY FUTILE

One Citizen Killed, Another Wounded in Clash With the Military.

DUBLIN, Aug. 17 .- Disappointment is olced in the press of Dublin to-day at the statement made by Premier Lloyd George in the House of Commons yesterday relative to settlement of the rish question. The discussions in the newspapers centre variously upon the three stipulations specified by the Premier as a basis for consideration of a settlement; Separate treatment for the six counties of northern Ulster; no seession of any part of Ireland from the Inited Kingdom, and no agreement involving any detraction from the se-curlty of the British Isles or of their safety in case of war.

The Freeman's Journal, which has adinder its present ownership, represents large business interestain Dublin, suggests, as a reply to the Premier. "financial and commercial boycott of that part of Ulster which is causing all

The Independent says the Premier's first condition insisting upon separate treatment for Ulster, "makes any discussion with him . . . wholly novement, but is described as frankly futile," and adds that the Premie knows that the minimum settlement which has the smallest chance of success is the bringing into operation of a constitution similar to that of the doninions overseas.'4.

The Times, Unionist, says that the

Irishmen expected an important state-ment on the Irish policy, and "there are only two possible policies if the country is to be saved from anarchy: One of reconquest, the other conciliation, and two months hence both attempts must be more difficult and costly than they would be to-day." Government troops are accountable for the death of Thomas Farrell, a boy

who was shot and killed after curfew on the night of August 10, during the "The deceased died of shock and

emorrhage through bullets, fired from the guns of military without justifica-We strongly condemn the action of the military in empowering youths to endanger the lives of citizens, and record our deepest sympathy for the relatives of the deceased." Strong military precautions were aken at the inquest. Two armored cars

ith machine guns were on guard. Other evidence of apprehension over he prevailing unrest is seen in the ection of barbed wire defences at four ort houses. Special protection also has een given the Kildare Club, a resort of nigh officials and Unionists. While the military were searching a couse at Dorrygallon, near Kanturk,

ing one of their assailants and danger custy wounding the other, it was officially stated to-day. DEPORT CORK MAYOR

County Cork, yesterday, two men occu-pants of the building fired on the sol-diers. The latter returned the fire, kill-

ON SEDITION CHARGE Five Days Without Food,

Still Refuses to Eat. CORK, Aug. 17 .- Terence MacSweney.

been renewed for one year, and will and of having in his possession a copy of the resolution of the Cork Corpora tion pledging allegiance to the Dati dreann, or Irish Republican Parliamen which the court-martial declared was likely to cause disaffection. The court-martini was held under the defence of the realm act regulations

GEORGE'S PROPOSAL SCORNED BY MANNIX

Premier's Plan for Mother to

Visit Him Denounced. LONDON, Aug. 17.—Proposals by Premier Lloyd George in the House of Commons yesterday that every facility would be given the mother of Archbishop Mannix of Australia to come to London from Ireland to visit her son were denounced as "preposterous" by the pre-late in an interview with the Daily Mail. The Archbishop said his mother could not possibly trayel, owing to her great age, no matter how much assistance should be given her. He also denied having said he wished to go to Ireland sonal reasons.

"If I go to Ireland," he declared, "It will be with all the freedom of a free The prelate denied remors that he had been summoned to Rome, and said he adhered to his original intention to go to Rome at about Christmas time.

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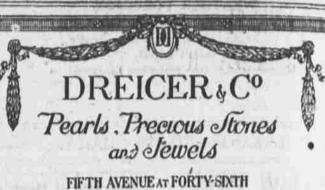
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